

ORDER TO STOP ALL BUILDING

ISSUED BY EMPLOYERS' LEAGUE  
TO BRING UNIONS TO TERMS.

No New Material to Be Taken Until Healthy  
Relations With Employees Exist—Sup-  
posed to Mean Until the Unions Accept  
the Arbitration Plan—Some Will.

The Board of Governors of the Building  
Trades Employers' Association has decided  
to extend the shut-down of work this week  
to all buildings, including those where  
special work was being done, in order by  
drastic measures to bring to an end the con-  
ditions brought about by the exactions of  
the walking delegates. When material is  
exhausted at such buildings where mat-  
erial was on hand when the shut-down  
was declared all work will stop.

In conformity with this decision the  
members of the Building Trades Em-  
ployers' Association have notified their  
employees that no more building material  
will be ordered for the present until better  
conditions are assured or until the board  
of governors thinks the conditions warrant  
a resumption of work.

This action was taken at a secret meet-  
ing of the board of governors last week  
at which the exactions of corrupt walking  
delegates were discussed. It was then  
agreed that a supreme effort should be  
made to end the conditions which made  
it possible for walking delegates to collect  
money for ordering strikes off.

How soon it will be considered expedient  
to resume work none of the members of the  
association could say yesterday. One ob-  
ject of the action of the board of governors  
is to get the unions to study the employers'  
plan of arbitration seriously without being  
biased by the walking delegates, who  
naturally object to any curtailment of their  
powers.

The employers say that they are not  
fighting the labor unions, or even the walk-  
ing delegates, but they are determined  
to make it impossible for the latter to hold  
up work at their pleasure.

President Charles L. Edlitz of the Build-  
ing Trades Employers' Association said  
last evening that the board of governors  
has taken this action. It is to make it  
possible for contractors to bring about  
stable conditions in the building industry.  
Notice of this action has been sent to their  
employees by the members of the associa-  
tion and each employee has also received  
a copy of the plan of arbitration. As con-  
ditions have existed it would soon have been  
impossible to carry on business. We have  
to change the situation in the build-  
ing industry and start afresh or we soon  
would not be able to carry on business  
at all.

"The shut-down in building was forced  
on us to reach some kind of basis on which  
we can continue business in a rational  
way. We are trying now, once and for all,  
to bring about a healthy condition in our  
relations with the employees which will  
insure to the contractors some kind of  
certainty that they will be able to fulfill  
their contracts within a specified time.  
If the employers stand together, and I  
believe they will because they are in thor-  
ough earnest, the desired result will be  
brought about."

"We have decided not to be bamboozled  
any longer by walking delegates," said  
A. J. Robinson, a member of the board of  
governors. "In spite of what they say,  
a great many of the unions are in favor of  
our plan of arbitration and judging from  
what I have heard, they will all eventually  
accept it. It is for their advantage to do  
so and will be the best thing for employers  
and employees."

Letters have been coming from conserva-  
tive members of unions to the board of  
governors approving the board's plan of  
arbitration. One union of skilled mechanics  
has appointed a committee to educate the  
workers to seeing the advantages of the  
proposed plan of arbitration. The commit-  
tee has sent a circular to members of  
the union saying:

"The building industry of the last few weeks  
led us to believe that it would be wise to  
make a clean sweep of all the business agents  
and of all the men who have at heart the  
honor of our union and steady employment  
of our members without unnecessary and pro-  
voked idleness are therefore urged to see to  
it that conservative, honest men are placed  
in these positions."

Members of the Board of Building Trades  
knew of the new move of the Building  
Trades Employers' Association. William H.  
Farley, one of the organizers of the new  
Board of Building Mechanics, said:

"It is intended to force the unions to  
accept the plan of arbitration. I don't  
believe the unions will accept it. Or-  
ganized labor will get right in and fight  
on new lines unless the Building Trades  
Employers' Association changes its tactics."

ELKES' VALUABLES STOLEN.

Diamonds, Jewelry and Money of the Dead  
Bicyclist Missing.

GLENN FALLS, N. Y., June 14.—"Pop"  
Ellis has just returned from New York, where  
he has been making an investigation into  
the affairs of his son Harry, the champion  
bicyclist, who was killed on Memorial Day  
at Charles River Park. He found that  
between the time of the accident and the  
arrival of his brother, the following morn-  
ing, his effects had been ransacked and  
valuable and money taken.

Either on the day of the race or the day  
before he was known to have had several  
valuable diamonds, two or three valuable rings  
and a diamond brooch, which he had  
purchased to present to the young woman  
to whom he was engaged. He also owned  
a quantity of jewelry which he was supposed  
to have with him. Only nine cents in money  
was found, while he was known to have  
had a considerable amount. An insurance  
policy for \$5,000, which one of Harry's most  
intimate friends said he had taken out re-  
cently, is also missing, together with all  
but one of seven stock certificates which  
he had.

LUMBERING IN NEW YORK.

Trees Felled and Trimmed in This City  
and Sent to Boston for Pile.

"One of the things I like about your city  
is its resourcefulness," said a Boston man  
yesterday. "We wanted piling for our new  
Charles River Bridge and the contractors  
said that the best place to cut the timber  
was in Greater New York. He was right.  
The piles were cut and are still being cut  
in your city. They are felled and trimmed  
in Richmond borough and Mr. Ramsey  
of Perth Amboy ships them from there to  
Boston. Queer, isn't it, how the forests  
of the first city on the continent supply  
timber for the bridges of the fourth city?"

To Grand Rapids Direct.  
Through car from New York Central and Mich-  
igan Central leaves New York daily at 4 P. M. for  
Detroit and Grand Rapids.—Advs.

DEATH FOR WHITECAP LEADER.

W. R. Cattlett Sentenced to Die in Ten-  
nessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 14.—The con-  
viction of W. R. Cattlett for whitecap is be-  
lieved to mean the end of the whitecapping  
and feud troubles that have terrorized the  
people of Sevier county, Tennessee, for  
years. The trial of Cattlett has just been  
concluded at Loudon, Tenn., on a change  
of venue from Sevier county.

The jury returned a verdict to the effect  
that he was guilty of murder in the first  
degree with mitigating circumstances in  
hiring persons to kill Laura Wesley.

When he was brought into court for sen-  
tence Judge Burke said that he was unable  
to find any mitigating circumstance in the  
evidence, and therefore sentenced Cattlett  
to be hanged. The latter at once took an  
appeal to the Supreme Court of Tennessee.

Sevier county up to the time of the  
murder of William Wesley and his wife,  
Laura Wesley, was kept in constant terror  
through the activity of a band of white-  
caps, which developments proved was  
composed of many of the well-known  
citizens of the county, among them Robert  
Cattlett, one of the wealthiest and most  
influential farmers of the county. In a  
trial of Cattlett and others, charged with  
whitecapping, the Wesleys had given  
testimony incriminating Cattlett. Later  
the Wesleys were murdered.

Two men, Plee Wynn and Cattlett Tipton,  
were arrested, convicted and hanged for  
the crime. Before going to the scaffold  
Wynn and Tipton made confessions in  
which they charged that Cattlett had hired  
them to commit the crime. Cattlett was  
arrested and for three years, by reason  
of his money and influence, has been able  
to avoid the consequences of his crime.

The case was finally transferred for trial  
from Sevier to Loudon county and the ver-  
dict just rendered is regarded as unbiased  
and fair.

The result of this marks the final over-  
throw of whitecapping and the consequent  
crimes and disorder in Sevier county.  
Sevier county has been the scene of almost  
as many euds as Breathitt county, Ky.,  
and for several times were committed by  
the whitecaps of whom Cattlett was re-  
garded as a leader.

FEUD WITNESS'S HOME BURNED.

Arson for Revenge in the Jett and White  
Trials.

JACKSON, Ky., June 14.—The hotel and  
residence of B. J. Ewen, the chief witness  
for the Commonwealth in the trial of Jett  
and White for the murder of J. B. Marcum,  
was burned to the ground at 6 o'clock this  
morning and the threats of the leaders of  
the Hargis faction have been carried out.  
The hotel was situated in South Jackson,  
about a mile from the military camp, and  
was occupied by Ewen's wife and nine  
children, ranging from 3 to 20 years, and  
several boarders, all of whom barely es-  
caped with their lives.

Ewen has been staying at camp heavily  
guarded by the soldiers since the trial  
started. Since he refused a bribe of \$5,000  
to leave the country since the Hargis-Corn-  
ett and White trials, his life has been in  
danger, as several threats have been made  
against him by the Hargis faction.

Two men were seen to cross the bridge  
about 5 o'clock. They ran down the back  
stairway of the hotel just before the alarm  
was given and were recognized by three  
men of the Swan-Day Lumber Company  
as Jett and White. Ed. Thomas, a driver  
for the Hargis brothers, they were  
placed under arrest by Major Allen of the  
militia and taken to the military guard  
house.

Attorneys O'Neill and Golden, employed  
by the Hargises to defend Jett and White  
for the murder of Marcum, served notice  
on Major Allen that a writ of habeas corpus  
had been issued and made returnable before  
Judge Redwine for the release of the pris-  
oners and Commonwealth's Attorney Byrd  
argued against their release.

Judge Redwine finally allowed the men  
to be released under \$5,000 bond each, but  
after the bonds had been made out Judge  
Hargis refused to sign them and the pris-  
oners were sent back to the military camp.  
This makes fourteen cases of arson and  
five assassinations since the Hargis-Corn-  
ett feud started less than three years ago,  
all of the houses being owned by anti-  
Hargis people, and the men who were  
assassinated being sympathizers of the  
Cockrills and Cardwells. It is believed by  
people here that the burning of the hotel  
to-day was a plot of the feud leaders to get  
a chance to assassinate Ewen, as they be-  
lieved that when the alarm of fire was given  
he would leave the camp without a guard  
and rush to the fire, and he would be killed  
by men as he crossed the bridge, but Major  
Allen refused to allow him to leave until a  
detail of soldiers could go with him.

Even has never believed that the Hargis  
faction would resort to such means as this  
to get revenge, as it has always been their  
boast that they would not harm women  
and children. Ewen's family to-night  
occupy tents in the camp and it is believed  
that a popular subscription will have to be  
started to get his family suitable clothing  
as everything they had was lost in the fire  
this morning. The insurance was cancelled  
several weeks ago because Ewen had the  
will of the Hargis faction.

GODDARD TO GO TO WASHINGTON.

Constitutional Reason Why He Can't Be  
Vice-President.

Official announcement was made last night  
that Capt. F. Norton Goddard is going to  
Washington to-morrow to accept the presi-  
dency of the National Association of Fire  
Engineers. It was pointed out that Goddard's  
friendship had to be reminded that if President  
Roosevelt is nominated next year it would  
be a breach of contract to take the candi-  
dacy of the President from the same State.  
Thompson the sentiment for Capt. Goddard  
for the fusion nomination for Alderman  
from the Twentieth crystallized again.

Was Polite, Sure Enough.

A polite man who had some dry drinks  
that the sandwiches couldn't keep up with  
them got aboard a railroad car in Long  
Island City yesterday by way of the front  
platform. Inside the car he read this sign:  
"Passengers will please enter the car by  
the rear platform and leave by the front  
platform."

"Sense me, I didn't know about that,"  
said the man to the conductor.

Then he left the car by the front door  
walked along the station platform and  
came in again by the back door.

G. A. R. Remember all rail tickets between N. Y.  
and Albany good for passage on Day Line Str-  
iders.

Trailing car service on Shore Line trains to Boston  
will be increased beginning June 17, when such  
cars will be operated from the 10:30 A. M., 1:30, 3:30  
and 6:30 P. M. trains.—Advs.

SAYS PUNISH THE ASSASSINS.

SERBIA'S KING-TO-BE NOT THEIR  
ACCOMPLICE.

Russia Content With the Choice of Prince  
Peter Karageorgievitch for Ruler  
—Radicals Will Demand That Com-  
mand of Army Be Taken From King

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
LONDON, June 15.—A despatch to the  
Daily Express from Geneva quotes Prince  
Peter Karageorgievitch, in reply to a  
question as to whether the assassins of King  
Alexander and Queen Draga deserve pun-  
ishment, as saying:

"Yes, most emphatically. The nation  
must avenge the crime. It is imperative  
under a civilized constitution. A King  
who could overlook it or receive a crown  
at the hands of assassins would be their  
accomplice."

The most diverse reports concerning  
Prince Peter Karageorgievitch's attitude  
are being printed. While some represent  
him as not yet having received any com-  
mand from Serbia, and as replying very  
guardedly to interviewers' questions,  
others say that he has received the offer  
of the crown and has submitted his con-  
ditions of acceptance.

The Vienna correspondent of the Tele-  
graph says that these conditions will not be  
acceptable to all the conspirators. The  
correspondent adds that Prince Peter de-  
clined to accept the crown until he has  
the offerers concerned in the murders shall  
have left it. He requires an increase in  
the civil list and insists that his election  
must be unanimous.

These demands, says the correspondent,  
have made the situation uncertain. The  
Radicals are determined to elect Prince  
Peter, but the other parties have not yet  
decided to support him. A Radical, the  
Radical leader, has gone to Geneva to ne-  
gotiate with Prince Peter concerning the  
conditions laid down by him, but it is believed  
in Vienna that they will be accepted and  
that amnesty will be extended to the guilty  
officers later.

The autopsy showed that the King's  
skull was abnormally thick, measuring  
eleven millimeters, compared with an  
average of six millimeters in the skull of  
a strong man. The brain was unhealthy,  
and the condition of the other organs in-  
dicated habitual excesses in eating and  
drinking.

The correspondent of the Morning Post  
at Semlin, Slavonia, across the Danube  
from Belgrade, says he has authority to  
state that Russia, knowing that Prince  
Peter Karageorgievitch will be elected King  
of Serbia, has given assurances that she  
will not attempt to influence the Serbians'  
choice of a King, but she will strenuously  
resist interference by any of the other  
Powers.

The correspondent adds that the Serbian  
Radicals, who form the strongest party  
in the Skupstina, are resolved to demand  
that the supreme command of the army  
shall be taken out of the King's hands  
and that universal suffrage be instituted.  
The display of flags in Belgrade is com-  
pulsory and not spontaneous. The friends  
of the Obrenovitch family have been com-  
pelled to decorate their houses.

FEARED THE KING'S FATE.

Col. Selvanovitch, Who Had Warned Alex-  
ander, Kills Himself.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
BELGRADE, June 14.—Col. Selvanovitch  
of the General Staff shot himself Friday  
because, as it is stated, he learned that a  
letter in which he warned the King of the  
plot against him was found in the royal  
palace and he feared the vengeance of the  
plotters.

The Provisional Government has par-  
doned all prisoners who were held for  
political or press offenses. No arrests  
have been made or sentences passed since  
Thursday, the day of the assassinations.

The Government announces that it has  
received most satisfactory despatches from  
the Governments of Great Britain, France,  
Germany and Italy notifying it that those  
countries have not the slightest intention  
of interfering with Serbia's internal affairs  
and expressing the hope that peace and  
order will soon be restored. Nothing  
has been received from Russia, but the  
Government is convinced from private  
information that her attitude is identical  
with that of the other Powers.

WILL NAME PRINCE PETER KING.

Serbian Senators and Deputies Agree on  
Him in Conference.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
BELGRADE, June 14.—At a conference  
of Serbian Senators and Deputies to-night it  
was unanimously decided to restore the  
constitution of 1888, which is of a liberal  
character, and to elect unanimously Prince  
Peter King.

POPE IN USUAL HEALTH.

Source of the Rumor That He Was Dead  
Not Discovered.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
ROME, June 14.—A report of the Pope's  
death arrived here yesterday from Vienna  
and caused a brief sensation. Although  
it was not believed, it was supposed that  
his Holiness might be seriously ill, so the  
Vatican was quickly besieged by anxious  
inquirers. The Pontiff was then sleeping  
quietly, and the officials were surprised  
by the rumor.

It was ascertained to-day that the Pope  
is as well as he is ordinarily, and better  
than he was a few days ago, when a tem-  
porary inflammation caused Dr. Lippini  
to fear that a surgical operation might be  
necessary. A natural cure, however, was  
effected, and beyond the weakness due to  
age nothing is amiss.

BUILT ON ANOTHER'S LAND.

Newark, After Seven Years, Finds He'd  
Mismeasured His Ground.

August Newark, who lives in his cottage  
in Mayflower street, West Chester, bought  
his two lots from the Haight estate seven  
years ago, and did his surveying with a  
yardstick. To make room for his cottage  
he moved twenty big boulders over to a  
lot next to the one that he thought was  
his. A short time ago there was a dispute  
as to the ownership of the lots in the nei-  
ghborhood, and Newark hired a surveyor.  
The surveyor found that Newark's house  
was on a lot owned by Jefferson M. Levy,  
and that the twenty big boulders were  
really on Newark's ground.

Newark is wondering whether he will  
have to pay rent for the land or move the  
house, or move the boulders, or whether  
he'll have to do all three.

Senator Platt Returns.

Senator Platt returned from Washing-  
ton last night.

Barnett's Extract of Vanilla  
Prepared from selected Vanilla Beans, warranted.  
—Advs.

SAFE FROM AN OHIO MOB.

Young Man Who Killed Another Hustled  
to Jail to Save His Life.

BUENOS, Ohio, June 14.—A closed car-  
riage dashed up to the county jail here  
late this evening. The horses were covered  
with foam and showed very hard  
driving. The carriage contained two men  
with drawn revolvers and their pris-  
oner, Frank Dilling of Crestline, who at  
a late hour this afternoon murdered George  
Cook.

Dilling had to be carried into the jail  
and was in a bad condition, owing to rough  
usage at the hands of a mob. Crestline  
was safely landed behind the bars and  
Sheriff Gebhardt had made arrangements  
to have all the assistance necessary to guard  
his prisoner. If necessary the local militia  
company will be called out.

Cook was a popular young man. The  
murder occurred in a saloon in Crestline  
and when the news spread a mob gathered  
and gave chase to the murderer. Stones and  
other missiles brought him to the ground  
and he was beaten. Twice he escaped and  
was as many times retaken.

When an effort was being made to get a  
rope to hang him the police rescued him  
and landed him in the town jail. Before  
the mob could organize an attack on the  
jail, he was hustled into a buggy and the  
start made on a gallop for Bucyrus.

TOLD OF LOST BOY IN CHURCH.

The Result Was That He Was Restored to  
His Parents.

VALLEY STREAM, L. I., June 14.—Dis-  
trict Attorney James P. Niemann of Nassau  
county attended the services of the Valley  
Stream Church this morning and heard an  
announcement that a boy about  
6 years old had wandered to the farm of  
Sylvanus Langdon of this place and was  
being cared for by the farmers.

The child could give no information  
about himself except that his name was  
Joe. He was dressed in yellow trousers  
and white waist and wore a blue cap.

After church Mr. Niemann was reading  
a newspaper when he came across a para-  
graph about a child named Joseph Char-  
coal, 4½ years old, being missing from  
the home of his father, John Charcoal, at  
261 Rockaway road, Jamaica. Mr. Nie-  
mann thought the little boy found might be  
the one missing from Jamaica and he called  
up the Jamaica police and told them about  
the small boy here.

An officer called here and identified the  
child as the one missing from Jamaica  
and returned him to his parents, who were  
overjoyed to get him back safe and sound.

CRACK OARSMAN DROWNED.

Emil Kairns, President of a Philadelphia  
Boat Club, Loses His Life.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Confident that  
he could save himself Emil Kairns, presi-  
dent of the Keyport Boat Club and a crack  
canoeist and swimmer, told a rescuer to  
save his companion, Edward Newman, who  
could not swim, and then sank beneath the  
waters of the Schuylkill yesterday after-  
noon after a collision in the river between  
a canoe and a shell. George W. Engel,  
one of the fastest oarsmen on the river and  
captain of the Vesper Boat Club, the  
rescuer, it was his working shell that  
struck the canoe in which Kairns and New-  
man were paddling.

Engel took the advice of Kairns, to save  
Newman, and dragged him to safety. When  
he turned to look for Kairns, who had  
been floating on his back, he had disap-  
peared beneath the water. The drowned  
man was 21 years old and lived at 878 North  
Franklin street.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER SPEAKS.

Canary Birds in Church Sing While He Talks  
to a Sunday School.

CLEVELAND, June 14.—John D. Rocke-  
feller addressed the school and congrega-  
tion of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church  
this forenoon. Three canary birds, sus-  
pended from the ceiling, sang while he  
was speaking. He said in part:

"This Sunday school has added 400 pupils  
in the past year. I am sure I voice the  
sentiment of the friends here to-day when  
we unitedly thank you for what you have  
done and what you are doing. And may I  
say to all these parents and friends here to-  
day that the doors are open to you, too.  
A short time ago there was a dispute as  
to who are rich or poor, or whether you have  
a high station or a low one. We welcome  
you all."

ELEPHANT FREE; KNOWS IT NOT.

Jewel Still Stands on the Spot to Which  
She Formerly Was Chained.

Jewel, the big elephant in the Central  
Park menagerie, can't realize that the  
chains have been taken from her legs,  
and all day yesterday she stood on the  
spot where she had formerly been shackled  
to the floor.

She kept up the swaying motion of her  
body, and was careful not to lift clear  
from the floor the foot which had been  
fastened to the iron ring. She raised the  
foot, as formerly, until only the toes  
rested on the flooring, and then let it down  
again. Her stall is roomy enough for her  
to walk about and get exercise, just as  
Hattie, the three-year-old, did.

"That is due to force of habit, and it  
will be some time before Jewel gets it  
through her thick skull that she is no longer  
a prisoner in chains. Force of habit is  
everything with wild animals, and it is that  
which makes them contented in the small  
quarters of a menagerie," said Director  
Smith in explanation.

BUILT ON ANOTHER'S LAND.

Newark, After Seven Years, Finds He'd  
Mismeasured His Ground.

August Newark, who lives in his cottage  
in Mayflower street, West Chester, bought  
his two lots from the Haight estate seven  
years ago, and did his surveying with a  
yardstick. To make room for his cottage  
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ghborhood, and Newark hired a surveyor.  
The surveyor found that Newark's house  
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—Advs.

WATERSPOUT FOR SHAMROCKS

GIANT WHIRLER CAME LOLLIO-  
PING UP THE JERSEY COAST.

Broke, Off Monmouth Beach, but Skunked  
Up Again and Put Off Eastward to  
Salute the British Yachts—Swerved to  
South of Them and Vanished in the Mist

A waterspout, which those who saw it  
described as the biggest in their knowledge,  
got loose off the Jersey coast, yesterday  
morning, and at one time seemed to be going  
straight for the two Shamrocks and the  
Erin. Its swirling and spiraling sent the  
keepers of most Jersey lighthouses up  
to their towers with exclamations.

The spout was first seen off Manasquan,  
N. J., about 7 o'clock in the morning. It  
was three miles offshore, covered what  
seemed to be an acre and a half and was  
constantly sucking up black water with an  
angry roar.

Keeping at about the same distance from  
land, it passed, successively, Deal Beach,  
Long Branch and Monmouth Beach. By  
the time it had reached the latter place it  
had doubled its extent, and the weight of  
water being too great for the wind power  
it broke.

Almost immediately after, however, it  
snaked up again opposite Seabright. After  
moving still further northward, continuing  
to gain in size, it swung off seaward.

In the offing the three English yachts  
were just visible, pointing along on their  
last stretch before making land. To the  
people on shore, especially to the keepers  
of the southernmost lighthouses, it looked  
for a while as if the rushing, steaming pillar  
was making right at the single turrets.

Capt. Joel Wooley of Spinnacott Cove  
was among those who began worrying over  
the "Shamrock bunch."

"It was said the spout would do 'em up  
before the Reliance had a chance at 'em,"  
he said later.

The spout passed to the south of the feet,  
however. Finally, as the vessels grew  
clearer and clearer, it disappeared seaward  
in the rain mist.

Capt. Asher Wardell, keeper of the Long  
Branch station, is very enthusiastic about  
the waterspout.

"It was immense, a beauty," says the  
captain, "and we watched it until it burst,  
rose again and disappeared. Capt. Pierce  
of the Shark River station called our atten-  
tion to it over the Government telephone  
line. Capt. Mulligan of Monmouth Beach  
and Capt. Alwinworth of Seabright also  
had their eyes on it, looking for trouble,  
and we all compared notes afterward. It  
came up from the south with the southerly  
wind and when off Monmouth Beach burst  
about two miles offshore. The falling water  
looked like an immense mountain of steam.  
Then the wind shifted to the southwest and  
sent it to the eastward after it had started  
up again."

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 14.—The water-  
spout was first noticed about seven miles  
off shore, about 7 o'clock this morning.  
It moved directly toward the beach, and  
towered above the surface of the water  
more than 100 feet. When it appeared  
certain that the great column of water would  
strike in on the beach, it suddenly turned  
left and went whirling off to sea. Several  
vessels were quick to change their courses  
and kept well out of the way.

CATBOAT CAPSIZED.

The Five Occupants Rescued by a Ferry-  
boat and a Tug.

The catboat Fanita, owned and com-  
manded by Capt. Andrew Larsen of 61  
Market street, Manhattan, was capsized  
off the foot of William street, Brooklyn,  
at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Six  
men, including the captain, were on board.  
The boat was struck by a wave from the  
foot of Market street in the morning  
with Capt. Larsen and Martin and John  
Olsen and William Andersen and James  
Walsh on board. They had gone out for  
a day's fishing.

While off William street a squall arose  
and before Capt. Larsen could bring his  
boat around it was capsized and the five  
men were tossed into the water. All but  
John Olsen could swim. He managed to  
grab a rope attached to the capsized boat  
and held to it, notwithstanding his brother  
and the other four men were lost. He  
was able to float to the shore.

In the meantime the other three men  
swam to assist the Olsen, and while trying  
to get the younger man to let go of the  
rope, they became exhausted. At this time  
the Thirty-ninth street ferryboat  
South Brooklyn, on way from Man-  
hattan to Brooklyn, came along, and the  
crew managed to rescue Anderson and  
Walsh.

The tugboat McCaldin Brothers, in com-  
mand of Capt. Patrick Howe, arrived in  
time to rescue the two Olsen and Capt.  
Larsen. The tug then attached a line to  
the catboat, towed it to the foot  
of Coffey street. The five rescued men  
were attended by a surgeon